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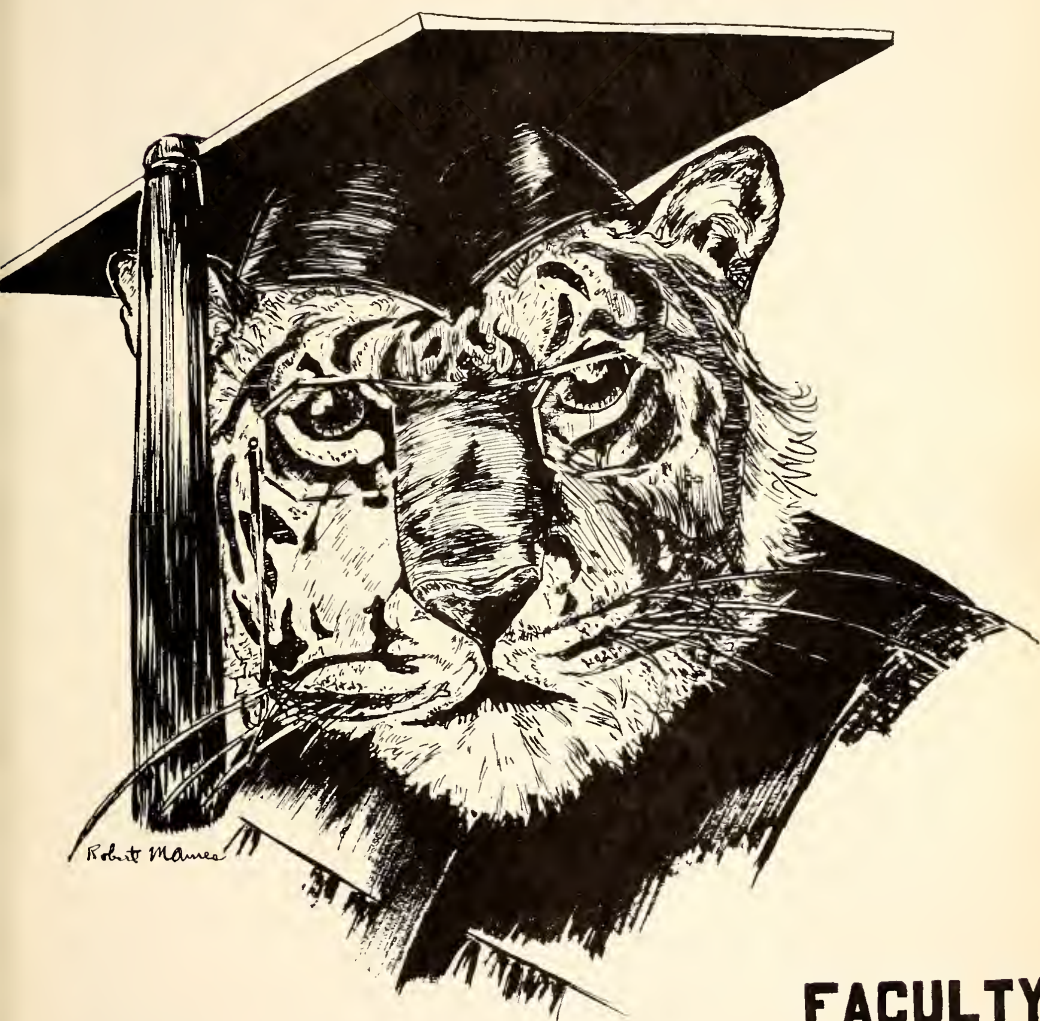


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Class Motto.....	Learning without character is useless

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Oration.....	Merion Letcalf
Oration.....	Robert Wachter
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ARTHUR AHRENS
GENERAL
U. S. MARINE
ACTIVITIES

Track 1,2,3,4
Band 1,2,3,4
Orchestra 2,3,4
Intramurals 1,2,3,4
Football
All County Band 2,3,4
Basketball
Yearbook Staff 4

EDWARD AMES
SCIENTIFIC
MACHINIST
ACTIVITIES

Band 2,3,4
Orchestra 2,3,4
Safety Patrol 4
Intramurals
Science Congress 3
Yearbook Staff 4
Civilian Defense 4
All County Band 4



DORIS PEANLAND
COMMERCIAL
SUCCESSFUL
ACTIVITIES

Dramatics 1,2,3
Band 3,4
Orchestra 2,3,4
Secretary 4
Library Assistant
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Leaders' Club 3,4
Treasurer 3



RITA COLE
SCIENTIFIC
TECHNICIAN
ACTIVITIES

Debate 3,4
Science Club 3
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Yearbook Staff 4
Leaders' Club 4
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Library Assistant

FLORENCE BRACALENTO
COMMERCIAL
STENOGRAPHER
ACTIVITIES

Usher 3,4
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Chapel 4
Intramurals 4
Class Committees
Yearbook Staff 4



MARGARET BUNNEY
GENERAL
SECRETARY
ACTIVITIES

Basketball 1,2
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Leaders' Club 2,3,4
Secretary 4
Yearbook Staff 4
Science Club 3
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CLYDE BARNES
GENERAL
FOREMAN OF DUDE RANCH
ACTIVITIES

Intramurals 1,2,3,4
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RICHARD G. BOCK
SCIENTIFIC
SUCCESSFUL
ACTIVITIES

Student Council 3
Basketball 4
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Fire Warden 4
Vice President 1
Intramurals 1,2,3,4
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JAMES BURICK
SCIENTIFIC
EARN A MILLION
ACTIVITIES

Yearbook Staff 4
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Office Monitor 3
Candy Committee
Science Congress
Intramurals 3
Dramatics

MAX CORZILIUS
SCIENTIFIC
RESEARCH CHEMIST
ACTIVITIES

Football Manager 3
Intramurals 1,2,3,4
Science Club
Vice President 3
Laboratory Assistant
Curriculum Workshop
Fire Warden 4



BETTY JANE CLARK
GENERAL
JOURNALIST
ACTIVITIES

(Huntington)
Student Council
Tatler Staff
Yearbook Staff
Athletic Club
Swanque Club
Intramurals
Dramatics



ANNA CLINT
GENERAL
STENOGRAPHER
ACTIVITIES

(Harborcreek)
Yearbook Staff 3,4
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Clee Club 1
Mixed Chorus 2,3
Assemblies 1,2,3
Forums 4
Festivals 1,2,3

DOROTHY CRAIG
COMMERCIAL
SALES CLERK
ACTIVITIES

Office Monitor 4
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Music Festival 2
Chapel
Intramurals



KATHRYN DUNLAP
COMMERCIAL
SECRETARY
ACTIVITIES

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Band 3,4
Orchestra 3,4
Secretary 4
Intramurals 3,4
Committees 3,4
Usher 3,4

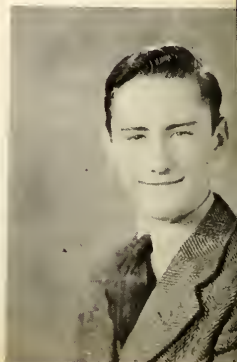


FRANK DEAN
GENERAL
SUCCESSFUL
ACTIVITIES

Intramurals 3,4
Football
First Aid
Civilian Defense

ARTHUR FREELAND
SCIENTIFIC
PHOTOGRAPHER
ACTIVITIES

Band 1,2,3,4
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Dramatics 1,3
All State Band
All District Band
Yearbook Staff 4
Intramurals
Civilian Defense 4





NEIL FRENCH
GENERAL
SUCCESSFUL
ACTIVITIES

Football 1,2,3
Track 2,3
Intramurals 1,2,3,4
Dramatics 4
Amateur Show

KENNETH GARTHWAITE
GENERAL
COMMERCIAL ARTIST
ACTIVITIES

Band 1,2,3,4
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Basketball
All County Band 1,2,3
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MARJORIE DURAND
ACADEMIC
DIETITICIAN
ACTIVITIES

Nat. Honor Society
Comm. Spesker
Yearbook Editor
Band 2,3,4
Orchestra 3,4
Debate 3,4
Prom Committee
Leaders' Club



JEAN FORSYTH
GENERAL
PHYSICAL ED TEACHER
ACTIVITIES

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Prom Committee
Intramurals
Office Monitor 4
Yearbook Staff 4
Leaders' Club 2,3,4
Science Club 3
Class Committees

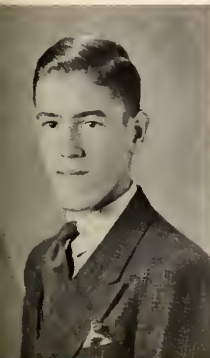
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COMMERCIAL
OWNER OF DRESS SHOP
ACTIVITIES

Dramatics
Intramurals
Secretary
Glee Club
Leaders' Club
Attendance Monitor
Committees



ETHEL HUNT
COMMERCIAL
STENOGRAPHER
ACTIVITIES

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Usher 3,4
Secretary 4
Leaders' Club
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Class Committees



EDGAR GODDARD
GENERAL
STORE MANAGER
ACTIVITIES

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Yearbook Staff 4
Intramurals 4
Civilian Defense 4
Forums 4
Nat. Honor Society

CLIFFORD GUCKES
GENERAL
MACHINEST
ACTIVITIES

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Civilian Defense 4
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Class Committees





ARTHUR HANNAN
SCIENTIFIC
NAVAL AIR CORPS
ACTIVITIES
Vice President 2
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ROSS HEWITT
COMMERCIAL
HUNTER IN CANADA
ACTIVITIES
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Secretary 4
Civilian Defense 4
Yearbook Staff 4



GLADYS KAPPEL
GENERAL
SECRETARY
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Orchestra 4
Nat. Honor Society
Secretary 4
Yearbook Staff 4
Leaders' Club
Comm. Speaker



BETTIE KELLOGG
COMMERCIAL
CMPT. OPERATOR
ACTIVITIES
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Waitress 3,4

MARGARET KORN
COMMERCIAL
SECRETARY
ACTIVITIES
Secretary 4
Office Monitor 4
Usher 3,4
Glee Club 1,4
Student Council
Class Secretary 1,4
Forensic 4
Leaders' Club



MARION METCALF
GENERAL
STENOGRAPHER
ACTIVITIES
Cheerleader
Debate
Dramatics
Class Officer
Nat. Honor Society
Student Secretary
Yearbook Staff
Leaders' Club



JACK HILLECAS
GENERAL
SUCCESSFUL
ACTIVITIES
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THOMAS HUGHES
GENERAL
BUSINESSMAN
ACTIVITIES
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Football
Band 1,2,3,4
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Intramurals
Yearbook Staff 4
District Band





ALBERT JOHNSON
GENERAL
BUSINESS EXECUTIVE
ACTIVITIES
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WILLIAM JONES
GENERAL
TO SUCCEED
ACTIVITIES
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Six Man Football
Civilian Defense
Intramurals 1,2,3,4
First Aid 4



ESTHER MITCHELL
ACADEMIC
NURSE
ACTIVITIES
(East High)
Class Treasurer
Committees 4
Civilian Defense



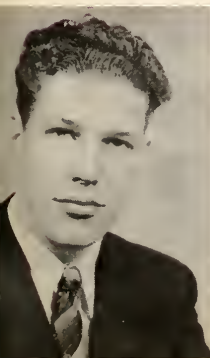
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ACADEMIC
SUCCESSFUL
ACTIVITIES
(Kensington)
Leaders' Club 2,4
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Glee Club 1,2
Gym Exhibition
Intramurals
Class Committees
Senior Play 4



MARY SEEBEL
COMMERCIAL
AVIATRIX
ACTIVITIES
Secretary
Attendance Monitor
Candy Committee
Yearbook Staff
Sencomite
Intramurals
Usher



CATHERINE SEITZINGER
COMMERCIAL
CPT. OPERATOR
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Dramatics 2
Yearbook Staff 4
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RUSSELL KING
SCIENTIFIC
ARMY GENERAL
ACTIVITIES
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Yearbook Staff 4
Intramurals 3,4
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Gym Exhibitions

WILLIAM MARINELLI
SCIENTIFIC
SUCCESSFUL
ACTIVITIES
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Track 2,3,4
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Intramurals 1,2,3,4
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Forums 4





MARJORIE SHERWOOD
COMMERCIAL
STENOGRAPHER
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JOANNE VIDETTO
ACADEMIC
TEACHER
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Nat. Honor Society
Comm. Speaker
Library Assistant



ANDREW MERILAM
ACADEMIC
DOCTOR
ACTIVITIES
Class President 4
Prom Committee 3
District Orchestra
State Orchestra
Nat. Honor Society
Valedictorian
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Yearbook 3,4



NORMAN MILLER
GENERAL
SALESMAN
ACTIVITIES
Forums 4
Yearbook Staff 4
Committees 1,2,3
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Intramurals 1,2

JOHN O'NEIL
GENERAL
ACCOUNTANT
ACTIVITIES
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HARRY PARKER
SCIENTIFIC
ENGINEER
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Civilian Defense 4



DON PRINDLE
SCIENTIFIC
APPRENTICE
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Class Treasurer 4
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Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Safety Patrol 2,3,4
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Intramurals 1,2,3,4

JOHN RAFTER
GENERAL
WELDER
ACTIVITIES
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Class Committees
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ROBERT ROUSE
GENERAL
FARMER
ACTIVITIES
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Dramatics 3,4
Forums 4
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ROBERT WACHTER
SCIENTIFIC
ENGINEER
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Comm. Speaker
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Class Officer 2,3,4
Debate 3,4
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ROBERT WILMIER
COMMERCIAL
AVIATOR
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Safety Patrol 3,4
Intramurals 1,2,3,4
Yearbook Staff 4
Secretary 4
Civilian Defense 4
Senconite 4
Dramatics 4



ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't,
If you like to win, and don't think you can,
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will;
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost
Ere even a step is run,
And many a coward fails
Ere even his work is begun.

Think big and your deeds will grow
Think small and you'll fall behind;
Think that you can and you will--
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise.
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You ever can win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But, sooner or later, the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

Military Servicemen Return

There's something about a soldier-- Sailors and Marines, too!! First-Lt. Jack Rafter and Captain Russell King, who are in command at Fort LeBouf, have received a leave-of-absence for this occasion. Edward Ames, of the Navy Band; Corporal Robert Wilmire, of the U. S. Marines; and Lt. Arthur Ahrens, of the Army Air Corps, send regrets because of their inability to attend.

Chatter

Mr. Max Corzilius, famous research chemist, will repeat for us the startling demonstration he gave at the high school assembly last week...We are honored-- Representative Don Prindle, (Democrat), has momentarily abandoned his filibuster campaign to come here...The former Marion Metcalf has recently divorced her third husband to remarry her first, Thomas Rafter. Attorney Robert Wachter has handled all her divorce cases...Miss Florence Bracalento has been appointed matron is St. Joseph's Orphans' Home... Norman Miller, who closed his gasoline station a few years ago, is re-opening next week...Rita Bole, prominent apple-polisher, now has a position with Miller and Samuel's Fruit Company...Millie Hines, popular night club entertainer, has consented to do a special number for the gym review Miss Jean Forsyth is presenting tonight...Betty Jane Clark, Service Editor for the Erie Dispatch Herald, is ill with the measles...Andrew Mephram, M. D., Psycho-Neurologist at John Hopkin's Hospital; Bettie Kellogg, Comptometer Operator in Washington, D. C.; and Ross Hewitt, Park's Director in Ontario, Canada, telegraphed greetings...Edgar Goddard, of Montgomery Ward, has created quite a sensation as Fashion Stylist... Have you noticed the display of rare flowers in William Marinelli's Florist Shoppe?...Ethel Hunt is Office Manager at the Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A...Comedian Bob Rouse is rapidly forging ahead on the road to fame...Owing to her "gift of gab" and the shortage of salesmen, Joanne Videtto is now making her fortune as a Fuller Brush woman...The former Marjorie Sherwood is happily married and has brought her five year old daughter with her...Lucille Montgomery is now Head Dietitian in the Hamot Hospital...Watch for Ken Garthwaite's comic stip in the next issue.

TONY PASTOR IS REUNION ENTERTAINER

We are honored to present Tony Pastor and his famous orchestra as entertainers for our reunion dinner-dance this evening. The committee remembered how popular this group was with several of the male students in their Senior year!

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriages

James Burick and Margaret Bunny--1945
Thomas Hughes and Doris Beanland--1947
Harold Henderson and Anna Clint--1943
William Forsyth and Marjorie Durand--1946
(We thought it would be Chuck Moody.)

Births

Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Carl (nee Kathryn Dunlap), a son, March 23, 1944.
Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. (nee Margaret Korn), a daughter, July 7, 1948.
Guckes, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (nee Dorothy Craig), a son, December 21, 1945.
Kanash, Mr. and Mrs. (nee Esther Mitchell), twin sons, April 1, 1950.
Parker, Mr. and Mrs. (nee Ada Gest), a daughter, June 20, 1947.
Smith, (nee Mary Sebell) a daughter, November 5, 1946.

Thanks are due to: Arthur Hannah, for providing the goat milk fudge; Clyde Barnes, for providing the milk and cream from his dairy; and John O'Neil, owner of O'Neil's Market, for furnishing the ham for the dinner this evening. Mrs. Clair Taylor (Gladys Kappel) cut up a few of her husband's prize-winning cabbages for our salad.

What! No cats!

And you have rats?

Try our amazing rodent poison today!

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Hock your clock with Bock

Bock's Pawn Shop R. Bock, Prop.

DEAN'S GARAGE

Come to Dean's

We're always on the beam.

Frank Dean, Prop.

J. F. & F. Photo-Art Studio

William Jones Arthur Freeland

Neil French, Proprietors



JUNIORS



JUNIOR DICTIONARY

APPLE POLISHERS:

Jeanne Hartley
Roger Bushnell

She likes the alumni.
Life(?) of any party.

BASHFUL:

Harry Frame
Wandell Meay
Robert Vale
Betty Wachter

He likes basketball.
Studying takes up his time.
He likes to hitch-hike.
Often seen--seldom heard.

CUT-UPS:

Frank Johnson
Reginald Hoffman
Rose Nelson
Jerry Wright

Miss McBride's prize algebra student.
A wolf in sheep's clothing.
"The Amazon."
J. D. Wright--women's delight.(?)

DELICATE:

Violet Peterman
Elaine Hilleges
Aileen Gahn

Dancing is her favorite pastime.
"Anyone seen my honey?"
Quiet and charming.

ERRATIC:

William Miller
Neal Schatmier
Richard Peterson

Radical (in a pleasant way).
He talks a good fight.
The "Harry James" of Lawrence Park.

FEROCIOUS:

Robert Ames
David Hitzges
Kernig Avedisian

His bark's worse than his bite.
An ace volleyball player.
"Hey, hold it!"

GUM CHEWERS:

Ruby Bruno
Mary Jane Heininger
Emma Jeanne Boderocco

Songbird of our class.
Modest to the nth degree.
Surprisingly punctual.

HAPPY:

Saxton Warthman
Gloria Royall
Charles Miller
Frances Reynolds
Marion Guerin

Reducing is his one desire.
"I can't. Bob's waiting for me."
Demon on wheels.
"Let's go to New York, Eleanor."
Funny, castor oil and oats don't mix.

INFERIOR:

THE SOPHOMORES

JITTERBUGS:

Evelyn Peterson
Betty Ray
Nadine Gahn

Class Sweetheart.
Too bad--he joined the air corp.
She can really cut a rug.

KIBITZER:

Bill Waechter
Albert Matosian

The coaching manager.
A veteran golfer.

LIKEABLE:

Helen Bresee
Ada Gest
Norene Zimmerman
Martha Stelzer
Rosemary Serpa
Jess Meed

A charming Rainbow girl.
"I'm going with Harry."
"I can go--I'm sixteen now."
Why the nightly walks?
She's sugar--retion her.
220 pounds of good nature.

MEMORABLE:

Fred Byrd
Arthur Fairweather
Harry Jell
Edward Frank
Laverne Kelly
Jack Vincent
Richard Spierling

McKean was the lucky school.
Man of the world.
Academy's ace debater.
L. P.'s gift to East..
He's a working man now.
Our loss is Strong Vincent's gain.
A Culver cadet.

NEW PERSONALITIES:

Eleanor Dunst
Elsie Kuholski
Bob Yost
James Peacock

She fascinates our class president.
The quietest lass in the Junior class.
Walking is healthful.
Cordial and quiet.

OPTIMISTIC:

Neal Goodwin
Donald Mungle
Dorothy Waechter

"Where can I find a wolffess?"
Mr. Dingle's track star.
Questions are her specialty.

PRIVATE

Raymond Beanland
David Book
Margaret McHugh

"The 3 o'clock kid."
What makes Dave so Gay lately.
She keeps Pat busy.

QUIET:

Virginia Landers
Betty Vale
Jeanne Bashlioum
Margaret Clark
Betty French

She likes football, Edinboro, and Bill.
Artist de luxe.
She's always showing Breezie how to do bookkeeping.
"Lend me a ruler so I can bat Clifton."
Ask her where she hides in History class.

ROMEOS:

Edward Anderson
Lester Patmore
Bernard Disco
Robert Hein
Fred Raven

"Don't play squidgel with anyone but me, Joanne."
"Who has the answers?"
Remember New Year's Eve?
Where there's Gloria--there's Bob.
He dates the coach's daughter.

SICK LIST:

Marion Cameron
Dorothy Herman

She has a sincere and catching smile.
She, too, has taken sickness in her stride.

TALKATIVE:

Jeanne Poulson
Doris Dingman
Margaret Mattson
Leila Dunlap

"I'm afraid to sit down."
"He's in the army now."
Your face is no place for ink, Marg.
Give her a bucket and she'll carry any conversation.

UNTIRING:

William Kuhlman
John Krantz
William Jackson
James McKenzie

Our cross-country star.
Super store-boy.
Nature Lover.
Our ambitious class president.

VERSATILE:

Doris Robinson
Charles Moody
Wilma Nicholson
Richard Gill

"I don't swear, drink, chew, or smoke."
He's got Blondie on his mind.
A classy majorette.
Our golden-tongued orator.

WELL-DRESSED:

Robert Ryan
William Ramlow

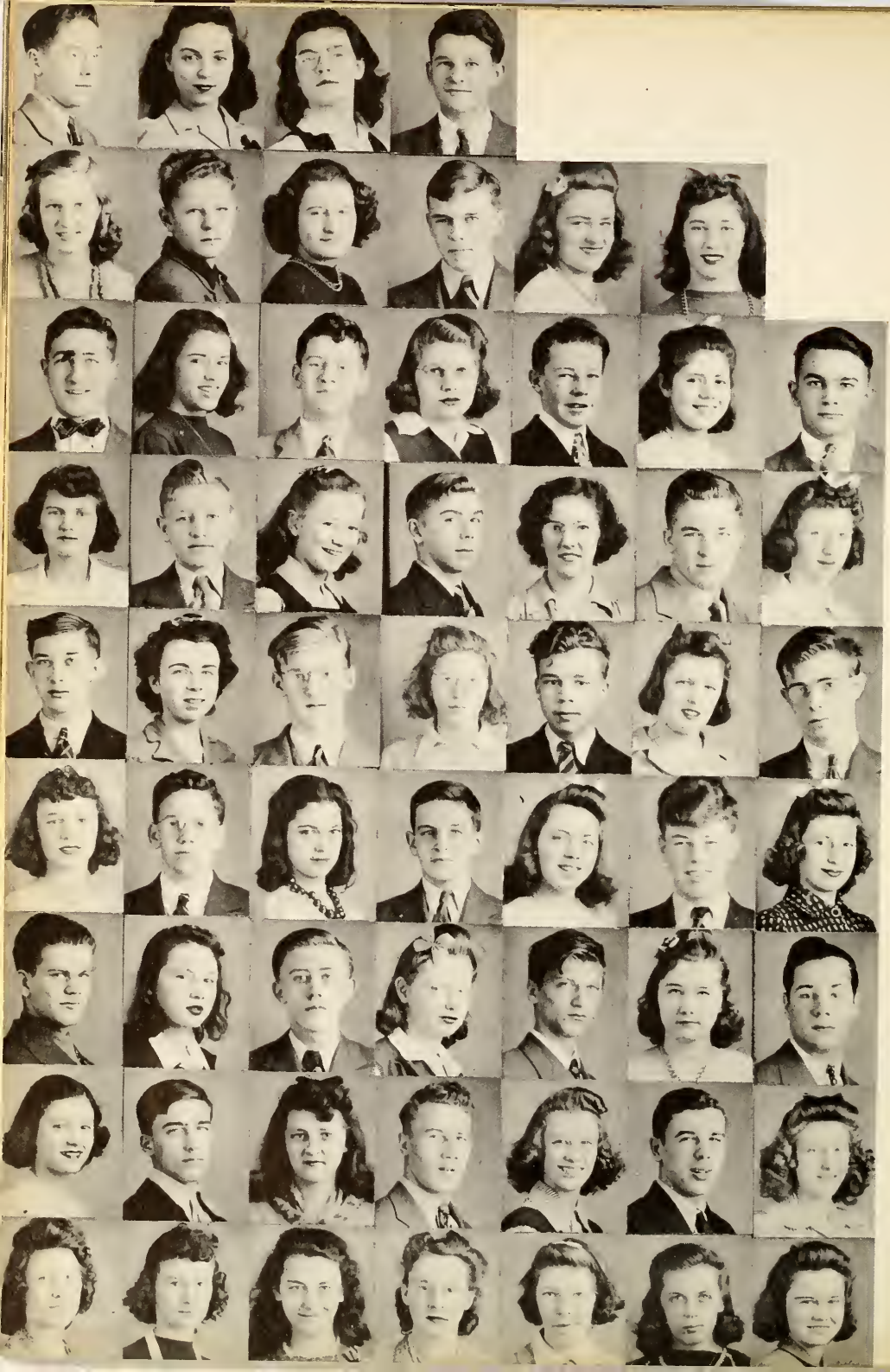
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Dick Gill--to persuade someone to go camping with him.
Margaret Mattson--to discuss the men in uniform.
Wilma Nicholson--to lead the band.
Elmer McKay--to arrange for the Prom on Main Street.
Doris Robinson--to study about Kentucky.
Betty Ray--to meet him at 3:30.
Rose Nelson--to fight with Pat.
Albert Matosian--to wait until the golf season opens.
Norene Zimmerman--to read the magazines in the library.
Bill Ramlow--he can't understand it himself.
Don Mungle--to admire the Seniors.
Virginia Landers--to talk about the football season.
Dave Bock--to look after his class ring.
Ray Beanland--to write notes to Peg in the library.
Neal Schatmier--to talk about the basketball team.
Dorothy Waechter--to find out "Why?"
Mary Jane Heininger--so she won't have to work at home.
Bernard Disco--to get out of the country.
Jerry Wright--to drive Betty Jane Clark to school.
Jim McKenzie--to see Eleanor Dunst.
Roger Bushnell--to pass the time away until Prom Night.
Fred Raven--to be a hero.
Reggie Hoffman--to disorganize the Bachelor's Club.
Marge Clark--to squelch Eddie Clifton.
Bill Waechter--to show everyone his moustache.

SOPHOMORES





CLASS OF 44

S-as in shy.

Harold Carside-6'2" of Englishman.
Marie Rafter-one of our less boisterous girls.
Betty McKay-usually seen waiting for Jean.
Barbara Christy-usually seen "Raven" about her studies.
Ruth Hecker-lady with lovely tresses.
Elizabeth George-ask her about her Valentine candy.
Irene Kellogg-has "impressive" record collection.
Dorothy Hooven-another one of our talented pianists.
Audrey Ryan-usually seen gabbing with Dot.
Marion Swenson-giggles incessantly during English class.

O-as in otherwise.

Albert Beute-handy with the drums.
Mary Bracalento-this gal can really skate.
Edward Clifton-doesn't go to see Ramsey, the dentist.
Doris Drake-one of our taller Sophomores.
Murdock McKenzie-a true lad from the land of the plaids.
Virginia Uzzle-has interesting Wesleyville correspondence.
Jess Mead-this fellow knows his radio stuff.
Helen Royall-her theme song "Where do I go from you?"
Larry Rafter-he's such a big hulking brute.

F-as in pairs.

Audeen Carlson-quit "dusting" and took up "Art."
William Rettew-has excellent "Forsyth."
Charlotte Hess-sporting some lucky fellow's ring.
Marie Uzzle-has "Moore" fun.
Ernest Bendig-he's "Green" about most things.
Rose M. Crowley-a redhead who still goes for Bill.
Marion Herman-her chief interests are Chuck and skating.
Ian McKenzie-he thinks Audeen is plenty nice.
Eleanor Jobe-he's 1-A in the Army and A-1 in her heart.
Marietta Ferris-he's a redhead and red is her favorite color.
Francis Conrad-he's tall, blonde, and handsome.

H-as in happy (or ignorance is bliss)

Clifford Sprague-"he's got a car, girls."
Glen Yosten-usually seen grinning.
Richard Sanner-can furnish an excuse at any time.
Ray Roberts-one man advertising campaign for our dance.
Howard Pier-one of our ambitious paper boys.
Harry Morehouse-weird sense of humor.
Robert Miller-Miss Hoffmann's pride and joy.
Wilbur Cragle-receives unbelievable test grades.
Jim Johnson-enjoyed a vacation from school in March.
Jim O'Neil-and so did this lucky chap.
Richard Brandenstein-goes for Audeen.

O-as in Overworked.

Jim Dickson-refugee from 205.

M-as in Morons.

The Freshmen.

O-as in optimistic.

Russell Jones-he thinks he's going to pass.

R-as in rancid.

Sophomores.

E-as in energetic.

Shirley Dalglish-"Oh, Alma, we forgot the vanilla."
Harold Bergstrom-our very estimable president.
June Green-outstanding and "Ernest" in her art work.
Bill White-our worried and harrassed history photographer.
Howard Lund-he could show Harry James a thing or two.
Alma Grotjohan-usually seen with Miss Dalglish.
Walter Kerstetter-king of hair styles.
Margaret Scoffield-the "why" kid in biology.
Kathryn Scoffield-usually seen with Margaret.
June Smithers-can really beat the ivories.
Marjorie Mungle-cute and small.
Kathleen Yadeski-is it still G. Y., Kathleen?
Alice Shultz-a quiet miss with a cute smile.
Jeanne Kennedy-our penny-pinching secretary.
Tom Gill-ask him about his pictures.

S-as in something new has been added.

Dorothy Landis-Art Hannah would like to meet this Academy Lass.
Evelyn Sharp-"her best friend is a book" is an adage well applied.
Dorothy Grygier-quiet lass from East High.

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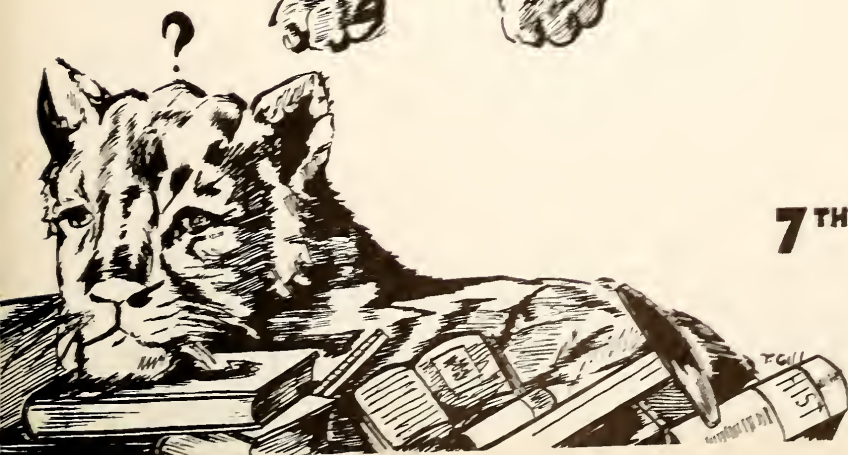
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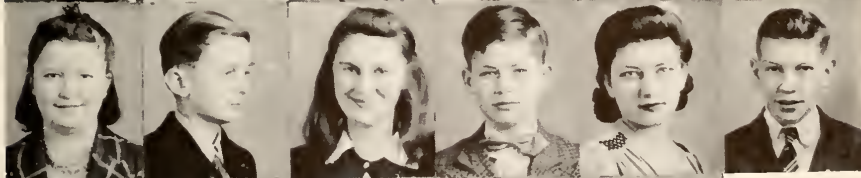
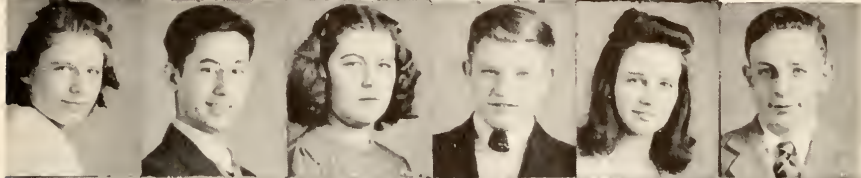
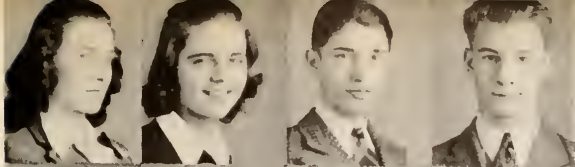
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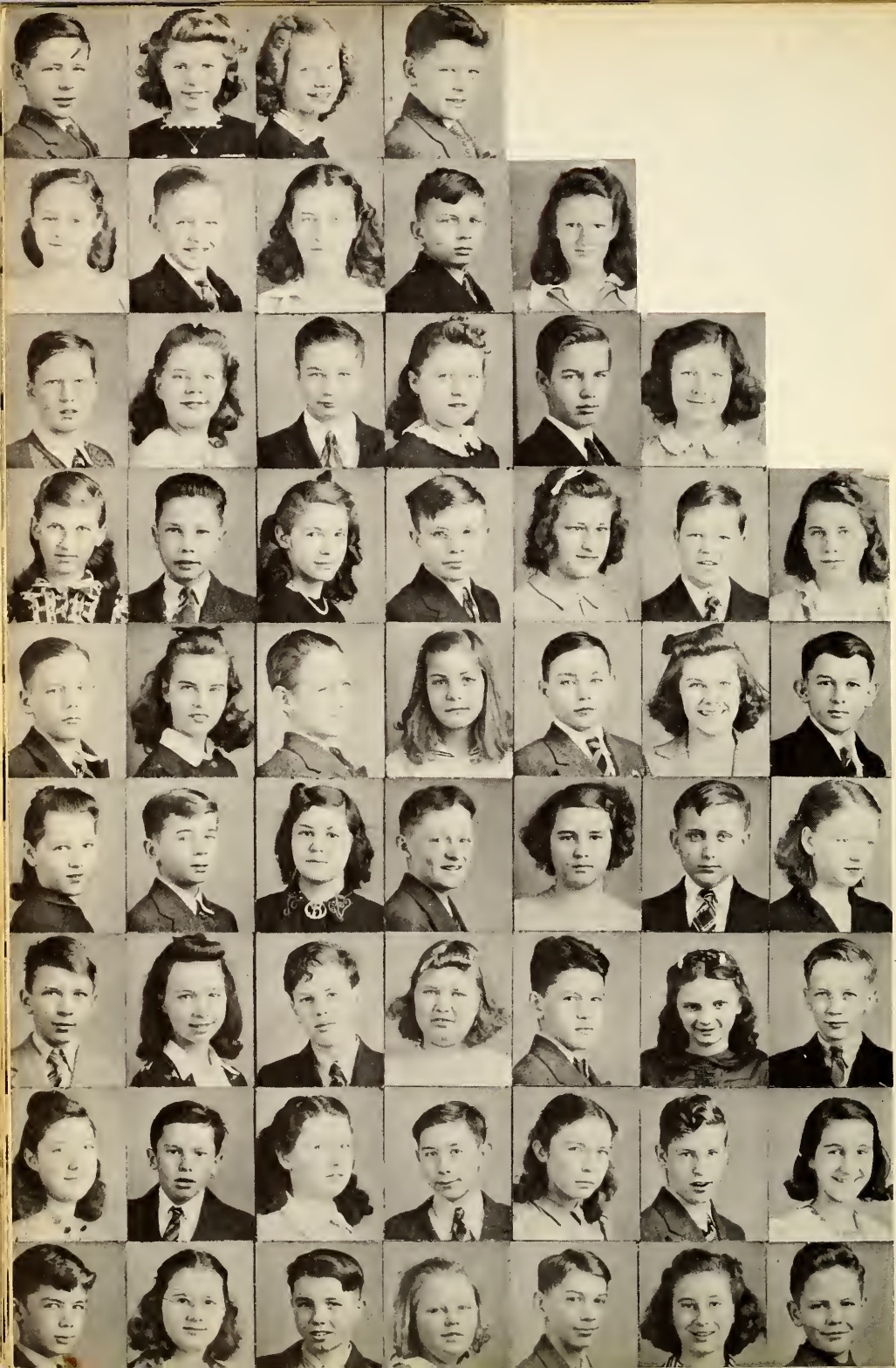
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How time has flown! There was a time when Jeen Forsyth spent a glorious week-end at Penn State--playing cards. Art Freeland went to All-State Band and had a wonderful time playing the trumpet. Any similarity is purely coincidental. Max Corzilius taught all the girls to play Squidgel; and Bob Wilmier gave lessons, too. Frank Dean chased Bettie Kellogg through the halls. Isn't tag fun? And Peg Bunny was outstanding for her basketball activities! Remember?

It was not so long ago that May Seitzinger adored Earl Goodling and Doris Bealand was famous for her twelve year crush on Tommy Hughes. Albert Johnson, spreading his charms around because of the shortage of men, gave his heart to Francis Reynolds along with his L. P. H. S. pin; on the same night he broke a date with Mary Jane Heininger, asked Peg Bunny, and ended up with censored--all for the same basketball game. Andy fought with Rita Bole during the French class about Algebra, and then made up at Pete's drinking, dancing, and making merry. Kathryn Dunlap went to all the basketball games and yelled Carl! Carl! Marion Metcelf spent all her time writing letters and saved stamps by delivering them personally to Tommy. Ethel Hunt realized the advantages of living in New Colony when Edgar Goddard started to walk her home from school. How could you forget?

Remember the year all the housewives coaxed Bob Wachter, le premier chef, for his recipe for corn muffins. Mary Sebell had her first date. Arthur Hannah failed his navel examinations when his blood pressure rose to astounding degrees. He was thinking about his "wives". Ross Hewitt began his career as a stagehand when he fell through ice and his clothes froze on him. He felt that a stage career was so much safer than an ice-skating career. Clifford Guckes could out-talk the teacher in bookkeeping class. Marjorie Sherwood had the picture she drew of Clark Gable autographed by him. Ken Garthwaite received his first track medal and first pay check. That was the fine, foggy Friday!

And once Dick Bock stayed up all night asking:

Why don't they

install a soda fountain in the Algebra room?

have bell hops to carry our books?

have elevators to save the wear and tear on shoe leather?

let the upper classmen have the afternoons off when the weather is good,

or the Columbia has a stage show?

graduate all seniors?

let boys go to Mercyhurst?

Prindle began to jerk sodas for a living and to "represent" all the cracks his customers made. John O'Neil was interested in out-of-town affairs. Esther Mitchell created quite a sensation on her first day of school, but Norman Miller's line failed him. Could you forget?

Remember the time Miss McBride gave a farewell party for Lucille Montgomery? When Jack Hillegas saw the refreshments, he was determined to take reometry. Rita Bole rolled 49 and down the alley, too, on the first day she bowled. At Edinboro Edward Ames ripped his trousers just before his appearance with the All-County Band.

Clyde Barnes made quite a hit with his first butcher boy haircut. (In other days we'd call it a Nazi Haircut.) Bookkeeping classes really put him out. Jim Burick made wise use of his leisure time; it was really Benificial! Bashful Tom Hughes came out of his shell and earned the nickname "Hugs." Arthur Ahrens received a medal in the first track meet he was in. And Florence Bracalento talked for almost five minutes at one spell! Wonder of all wonders.---

Will you ever forget the day Bob Rouse played Tarzan down by the Elbow Tree--or maybe he was just practicing his mating call. Neil French agreed with Mr. Lenders. Milly Hines began sporting two class rings. Dorothy Craig bawled Jeen Forsyth out for putting too much glue on the pictures. Bill Marinelli won his first letter in football at about the same time Jack Rafter was a super-deluxe waterboy. Betty Jane Clark came to school on time upsetting all the rules of the South. Peg Korn and Gladys Kappel went Christmas shopping and Gladys drove. They're still safe!

Remember how Blondie used to take long walks when she was Moody. Harry Parker followed Ada around the school just to see that she wasn't lost. Anna Clint started school in this thriving little town just to get out of the country. Russell King used to dream in English class--about his experiences as a telephone technician. Bill Jones used to express his Socialistic tendencies during Forum periods.

We'll never forget these things and a thousand things more that happened during these twelve years. And now, Joanne Videtto can peaceably forget all about cigars, cemeteries, and chairs.

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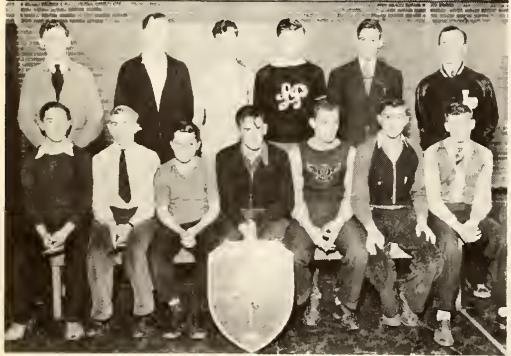
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ACTIVITIES





BOYS' INTRAMURAL SPORTS

This year the Boys' Intramurals were a greater success than previous years. With a wider range of sports there was something to do all year round.

The home rooms are divided into two groups; 10, 11, 12, grades in the senior league, and 7, 8, 9, grades in the junior league. Home room captains were elected.

Football was the opener with room 111-112 winning. Cross country soon followed. Bill Kuhlman ran the fastest in the senior league and Ralph Hoooven out-distanced the others in the junior league.

Basketball, ice hockey, volleyball, ping pong, wrestling, and many other sports continued through out the year.

The homeroom captains are: Ken Garthwaite, Bob Wilmier, Jerry Wright, Charles Moody, Harold Bergstrom, Robert Miller, John Morrison, George Hammerbeck, Jack King, Richard Grieb, Michael McHugh, and Andrew Samsel.



GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural sports started out this year with each homeroom selecting a captain who took charge of all the activities which have taken place during the course of the year. The season started with volleyball, basketball, and included bowling, badminton and table tennis. As a finale, many girls participated in the gym exhibition held in May.



HOMEROOM CAPTAINS

Jean Forsyth, Marion Metcalf, Dorothy Waechter, Mary Bracalento, Helen Royall, Lillian Dunst, Wilma Fox, Ada Gest, Lorraine Poulson, Luceda Gibbs, Catherine Heininger, Lucille Wachter.



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BASKETBALL

Lawrence Park turned out a powerful basketball team for the 1941-1942 season. Always in the lead or close behind the Millcreek Trojans, the Tigers ended with only one defeat for the season.

In the Round Robin play-offs Lawrence Park again met it's strong rival, Millcreek. After a nip and tuck battle the game ended with the score-Millcreek 32; Lawrence Park 27.

The lettermen this year are Chuck Woody, Dave Bock, Dick Bock, Lester Patmore, Fred Raven, Jerry Wright, and Bernard Disco. Six of the lettermen will be back next year.

Lester Patmore won a berth on the All-County team and Chuck Woody, Fred Raven and Jerry Wright played on the All-Star Game.



QUOTATIONS

Charles "Chuck" Moody-"Gee, I can't hit anything tonight."
 Fred "Bomber" Raven-"Hit me in the middle, fellows!"
 David "Dave" Bock-"I had five assists tonight."
 Richard "Dick" Bock-"I only had three fouls this game."
 Lester "Pat" Patmore-"Hey, Coach, can we wear the jackets if we win?"
 Bernard "Shorty" Disco-"Boy, them 'peepers' get me."
 Jerry "Wolf" Wright-"Women! What is them things?"
 Neal "Schatty" Schatmier-"If I get in, I'm going to bomb."
 Raymond "Ray" Beanland-"Gee, I wish the coach would put me in!"
 Thomas "Tom" Hughes-"Gee, this bench is hard."
 Coach Yost-"Gee! And you guys call that basketball!"

MANAGERS

This year we had three very efficient managers. William "Hick" Waechter, manager; William "Bill" Rettew, assistant manager; and Jack "Speck" Rafter, assistant to the assistant, who were always on hand to do a swell job.



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Mr. Yost, a graduate of Penn State, coached a successful team. Mr. Anderson, our former coach, went to Alabama to further his education.

Having lost only two games by a total of five points, the entire season was very successful. A triumph over Wesleyville 12-0, thanks to Lester Patmore, made the year especially bright.

QUOTATIONS

Al Johnson--"Come on, "Pat", six points this time!"
 Bill Marinelli--"Come on, Boys, let's get 'em!"
 Harry Parker--"How's that center, Boys!"
 Dick Bock--"Those tackles ain't so tough!"
 Art Hannah--"Come on, Matosian!"
 Bob Rouse--"Ah.....Nuts!"
 Russ King--"Boy! Is that ball slippery!"
 Bill Jones--"This bench is nice and warm!"
 Les Patmore--"Who's the blonde?"
 Dave Bock--"We'll get 'em this time!"
 Elmer McKay--"He won't do that again!"
 Al Matosian--"I could of done it, too!"
 Ray Beenland--"Darn those passes!"
 Bill Jackson--"Let me kick this time!"
 Jess Mead--"Where's my man?"
 Kernig Avedisian--"Parker sure is good!"
 Walter Kerstetter--"Hope Hannah gets hurt."
 Bill White--"Got them that time!"
 Ralph Hooven--"I'll get 'em next time!"
 Jack Rafter--"Gad! You Guys!"



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TRACK, 1941

Lawrence Park began its 1941 track season under the eagle eye of Mr. Dingle. Warm-up meets with Tech and Academy proved once again the strength of the well-balanced squad, and loyal followers saw prospects of another District 10 Championship.

Gaining form rapidly, the Parkers swept to victory over teams from East and Vincent, losing only to Alliance Junior College in a hard fought dual meet at Cambridge Springs.

Then came May 17, the long awaited date of the District 10 Track Championship. Into the Erie Stadium strode Sharpsville, our down-state rival and top-heavy favorite, to dethrone the Tiger champs.

Soon the starter's gun barked and the meet was under way! A nip and tuck battle followed with final outcome remaining in doubt until the last runner had crossed the finish line and the last javelin had buried its point in the earth.

Final Score: Lawrence Park 93½; Sharpsville, 90. The Parkers had won again! This victory marked the fourth District 10 Championship in the history of our school.

TRACK

Captain Eddie Meloney, veteran, track star of the Tigers, reached the peak of his athletic career in the District 10 Championships.

Brilliant victories in the dash events and low hurdles earned Eddie three District 10 titles and the award honoring "The Outstanding Track Men of 1941".



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Many are the days that the band and their director, Mr. Howard J. Schilken, may be found at 7:30 practicing for a forthcoming program.

Much credit is due the director, Mr. Schilken, and also the Parent Music Club, who made it possible for the band to have the uniforms and the fine instrumentation that made it the success it has been this year.

Clarinets-Marjorie Durand, Gladys Kaprel, Reginald Hoffman, Arthur Swetland, John Smith, Rose Serpe, Douglas Stevens, Donald Videtto, Robert Bierley, William Schuld, Charles Hezen.

Flutes-Doris Robinson, Natalie Opdyke.

Oboe-Viola Vouch.

Bass Clarinet-Evelyn Peterson.

Bassoon-Dorothy Waechter.

Saxaphones-Marion Guerin, Anna Marie Vouch, Harry Morehouse. Edward Anderson, James McKenzie.

Horns-Thomas Hughes, Edward Ames, Harlan Miller, Donald Faller.

Trumpets-Richard Peterson, Arthur Freeland, Neil Goodwin, John Morrison, June Smithers, Gerald Knight, Howard Lund.

Trombones-Don Prindle, Arthur Ahrens, Bernard Disco, Jack Anderson.

Baritone-Kenneth Garthwaite, Robert Wilmier.

Tuba-Jack Vincent, Fred Raven, William Miller.

Drums-Albert Beute, Richard Greib, Jeanne Poulson,

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BASS: Kathryn Dunlap, Joanne Williamson.

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FLUTES: Doris Robinson, Natalie Opdyke,

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HORNS: Thomas Hughes, Edward Ames.

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TROMBONES: Don Prindle, Arthur Ahrens, Jack Anderson.

SAXAPHONES: Marion Guerin, Anna Marie Vouch, Edward Anderson.

DRUMS: Doris Beanland

TUBA: Jack Vincent

PIANO: June Smithers

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is an organization established for students creating an enthusiasm for scholarship and a rendering of service to the community and school. Since only 8% of a class may be elected in the Junior year and 15% in the Senior year, membership is a great honor. The members from the upper third of the class are elected for scholarship, leadership, character, and service. In the class of 1942, Ethel Hunt, Gladys Kappel, and Andrew Mephram were elected in their Junior year. The new members this year include: Robert Wachter, Edgar Goddard, Marion Metcalf, Joanne Videtto, and Marjorie Durand. The members from the Junior class are: Jean Hartley, Ada Gest, James McKenzie, and Richard Gill.

HONOR ROLL

Since the adoption of the scholarship quotient system for the honor roll, more of our students are attaining this honor. This year more of our students than ever before have appeared on this list; and for the first time in our history, several of our students have had an A average in all their subjects.

SENIOR PLAY

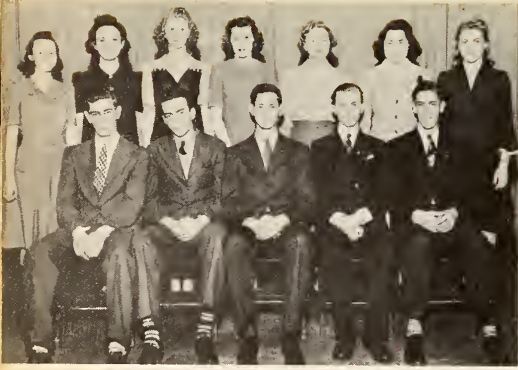
The outstanding dramatic event of the year was the senior play, "Three Months to Live." The plot centered around a young millionaire who had only three months to live. His experiences on a dude ranch made the play hilarious. Those of the cast were: Jean Forsyth, Joanne Videtto, Russell King, Gladys Kappel, Robert Wachter, Lucille Montgomery, Don Prindle, Neil French, Anna Clint, James Burick, Marion Metcalf, Harry Barker, Edgar Goddard. The play was directed by Mrs. Jessie Lynn Kennedy Skala.

DEBATING

This year the debating squad was under the direction of Miss McBride who had charge of delivery and Mr. Landers who had charge of the contents of the speeches. The topic of discussion was: Resolved: "That, as a permanent policy, every able-bodied male citizen should be required to have one year of full time military training before attaining the present draft age."

During the course of the debating season, the Senior teams, consisting of Joanne Videtto, Gladys Kappel, Marjorie Durand, Marion Metcalf, Rita Bole, Robert Wachter, and Andrew Mephram, debated Harbors Creek, Wesleyville, Girard, Albion, Northeast, Mill Creek, Strong Vincent, Adademy, and East.

The members of the Junior debating team are: Bob Ryan, Dick Gill, Edward Anderson, Elmer McKay, and Tom Gill. They also participated in a number of debates.



CHEERLEADERS

The prestige of the cheerleaders reached a new peak this year. They are extremely proud of the fact that members of their squad have been present at every basketball and football game of the 1941-42 season. The popularity of cheerleading was evident because of the fact that eighty-two students tried for a place on the cheerleading squad. From those were picked three girls; namely--Luceda Gibbs, Marion Rettew, and Dolores Starks. These girls will be considered as a nucleus around which future cheerleading squads will be built.

The girls were especially attractive this year in snappy outfits of blue and white, topped off with white cadet boots. The constant practice and serious effort of the cheerleaders resulted in many novel cheers and much vim and vigor at all games. The members of the regular squad are: Gay McClaren, Marion Metcalf, Margaret McHugh, Ada Gest, Marion Herman, and Helen Royall.

The girls elected Marion Metcalf to be their captain. The squad is under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Arnold.



LEADERS' CLUB

The Girls' Leadership Club was formed by Miss Templeton for the purpose of promoting sportsmanship, leadership, and developing character. During the course of the year, the club has sponsored a Basketball Playday and other social activities, as well as managing the intramural sports.

The following officers were elected: Jeanne Forsyth, President; Margaret Bunny, Vice President; Gladys Kappel, Secretary; and Margaret Korn, Treasurer.



FRENCH CLUB

The French Club had as its sponsor this year, Miss McClintock. The first meeting was spent in planning the initiation for the only candidate, Fred Raven. His initiation was followed by a weiner roast and dance. Just before vacation the French Club had its Christmas Party with food, gifts, and dancing. The second semester activities were the initiation of Lucille Montgomery into the organization and an Easter Party.



PATROL

The Lawrence Park High School Safety Patrol continued to maintain its perfect record in the fifteenth year of operation. This year we were supplemented with many new patrol men who worked hard to uphold this envious record. The Safety Patrol, aside from the daily traffic duty, supervised the parking of cars for activities in our school. It also took over this responsibility at Strong Vincent for the County Teachers' Institute.



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STUDENT LIBRARIANS

At the beginning of the school year, a new instruction class was organized under the guidance of Miss McClintock, our librarian. This class is called Library Science and is organized and practiced as a regular business profession. The students are considered apprentices. Promotions are made as the ability of the student improves. At the end of the year certificates of merit are given to show the student's rating. The highest position is that of Assistant Librarian.

The work of this class deals with the duties that must be done to keep the library functioning. The Student Librarians learn the fundamentals of library work. Some of these duties are: learning how to date the books going out of the library, how to file the cards, how to take care of fines, how to arrange the fiction and non-fiction books on the shelves, how to prepare new books and magazines for the shelf and magazine rack, and countless other duties that a librarian must do to keep the library in ship-shape order.

Not all the girls' time is spent in working, for they have had several parties throughout the year.



OFFICE MONITORS

A group of faithful students devote one period each day for service to the office personnel, carrying messages and delivering the absentee slips. The monitors, appointed by Mr. Skala, are: Reginald Hoffman, Jack Hillegas, Jeanne Forsyth, Peggy Bunny, Roger Bushnell, Peggy Korn, and Dorothy Craig. The attendance monitors are: Ethel Hunt, Mary Sebell, Mildred Hines, and Marjorie Sherwood.

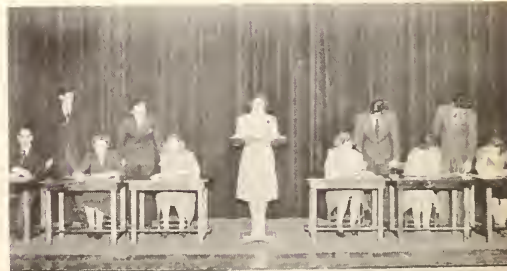


USHERS

The ushering squad aids with the many duties always present at school functions. These include such tasks as showing visitors about our school and seating guests in the auditorium. The ushers are always to be seen with a smile and a helping hand.

FORUM COMMITTEE

At the President's request, a series of five forums on the topic, "What the War Means to Us" was held for the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. The Senior Problems class, guided by Mr. Landers, conducted these forums. Other forums were held to discuss the war and post-war activities.



STAGEHANDS

The stage hands this year, under the careful supervision of Mr. Rhodes, handled the stage and stage property very successfully. The boys in the white coveralls are Ross Hewitt, Bill Kuhlman, and Albert Beute.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

The Speech Class' Christmas play was "Pop Reads the Christmas Carol." Joanne Videtto was the student director and Mrs. Skala was faculty director. The cast included: Elmer McKay, Jean Forsyth, DeMara Hewitt, Betty J. Clark, Robert Wichter, Marion Metcalf, and Dick Gill.

STUDENT SECRETARIES

Each year several of the Senior Commercial students are selected to act as secretaries for the teachers. They mimeograph papers, type, and perform many other secretarial duties. The students gain much valuable experience. Those chosen by Miss Griffith are: Ethel Hunt, Gladys Kappel, Doris Beanland, May Seitzinger, Florence Bracalento, Mildred Hines, Peggy Bunny, Kathryn Dunlap, Marjorie Sherwood, Peggy Korn, Ross Hewitt, Mary Saball, Bob Wilmler, and Marion Metcalf.

AMATEUR SHOW

The fifth annual amateur show was sponsored by the Speech Class under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Skala. Miss Wolfenden, Mr. Dingle, and Mr. Schilken acted as judges. They chose: Allene Benton, first place; Ruth Moody, second place; and Charles Falzone, third place.

The students voted for the following first place, a Junior-Senior Band whose members were Max Corzilius, Edward Anderson, Marjorie Durand, and Neal Goodwin; second place, Allene Benton; and third place, Homer Poulson.



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GLEE CLUB

The bell rang for fifth period Friday. We girls were tired. Five full days of slaving away--we're ready for some enjoyment. In the auditorium some early girls were arranging the piano and passing out the books. Ah! just what we needed; we all felt better and even while we were discussing last minute details about so-and-so's hair do and such-and-such's pet slang word, we were all trying to think which we preferred--Camptown Races or Over There. Doris Dingman firmly stood up for the former, while a few of us tried to persuade everyone that we should sing the latter. If you listened hard enough, you could hear Ruby rising above it all, but with your hands over your ears you could hear the Freshman tune up. When our able instructress, Mrs. Skala, arrived we all loosened our belts, untied our shoe strings, and sang! When seventy-eight warblers get together, especially our seventy-eight, the result is perfect harmony or, anyway, fun. Then suddenly the bell rang and we had to change classes, but we had the consolation that the slightly varied song system would go on next Monday at the same time. Rita Aiton and Donna Cameron were the club's efficient librarians.

FORENSIC CONTEST

In this year's Music and Forensic Contest many of our entries won the highest awards. Two members of our affirmative team, Joanne Videtto and Gladys Kappel, defeated the Girard negative team and as a result representatives of both our teams meet Sharon in the district meet. Robert Ryan and Margaret Korn participated in declamation and poetry, respectively.



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Richard Bock Rita Bole	Dick Rita	Sports, Girls Going to Debates	School Goosey Ice Cream	What am I saying? Oh Geoffrey
Florence Brescalento Margaret Bunny	Shim Peg	Cherry Pop Basketball	Melted Ice Cream Melicious Gossip	Oh yesh Oh shucks
James Burick Betty Jane Clark	Jimmy Dixie	Women, Song Coco-Cola	Homework Commercial Law	Oh you Kid Oh Moses
Anne Clint Max Corzilius	Ann Genius	Summer Squidgel	Winter Guy Lombardo	Forevermore Let's play squidgel
Dorothy Craig Frank Dean	Dot Red	Good Movies Sports	Mushroom Soup School Work	Wait a minute Nuts to you
Kethryn Dunlap Marjorie Durand	Kathy Blondie	Carl Music	Baked Beans Sloppy Clothes	Jiminy Crickets Hey, Goofus
Jean Forsyth Arthur Freeland	Jeanie Art	Sports Pretty Girls	Gossip Sarcastic People	Wanna live? How about gas money?
Kenneth Gerthwaite Edgar Godard	Red Egg	Art Boston Brown Bread	Nazi and Japs Onions	Blest it See ya later
Clifford Guckes Arthur Hannah	Cliff Blondie	Lots of Money Any Uniform	Blonde Girls Teacher's Stories	Ya have a double chin You look like Marge
Ross Hewitt Jack Hillegas	Dustodian Jackson	Graham Cracker Pie Loafing	Baked Beans School	Migosh I'm gonna quit
Mildred Hines Thomas Hughes	Irish Hugs	Tuna Fish Salad Some Girls	Oysters South	Keep your chin up Did you ever hear--?
Ethel Hunt Albert Johnson	Runt Jos	Scouting Girls, Football	Doing Nothing Gabby Girls	O. K. Hi, Cutie
William Jones Gladys Kappel	Bill Gledy	Money Dancing, Skating	Debts Rumors	Huh? Oh nuts
Betty Kellogg Russell King	Kelly Kingie	Sports Trapping, Blondes	Sarcastic People Marion???	Do you know why? You just lost!
Margaret Korn William Marinelli	Peg Bill	Dancing Girls	Pickles Pop Corn	Gumma-gumma Oh nuts
Andrew Mephem Marion Metcalf	Andy Breezy	Apple pie, Cheese Tommy, Orange Pop	Bulbsnatching Gripy People	I'll try anything once Grid Bless You
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John Rafter Robert Rouse	Jack Gitche-Bung	Woodworking Nature	Horseplay in Class Too Many People	Good For crying outside
Mary Sebell May Seitzinger	Mary Do Babe	Tall Dark Men Music, Skating	Soft Ice Cream Green Peppers	For goodness sake Yes, Dear
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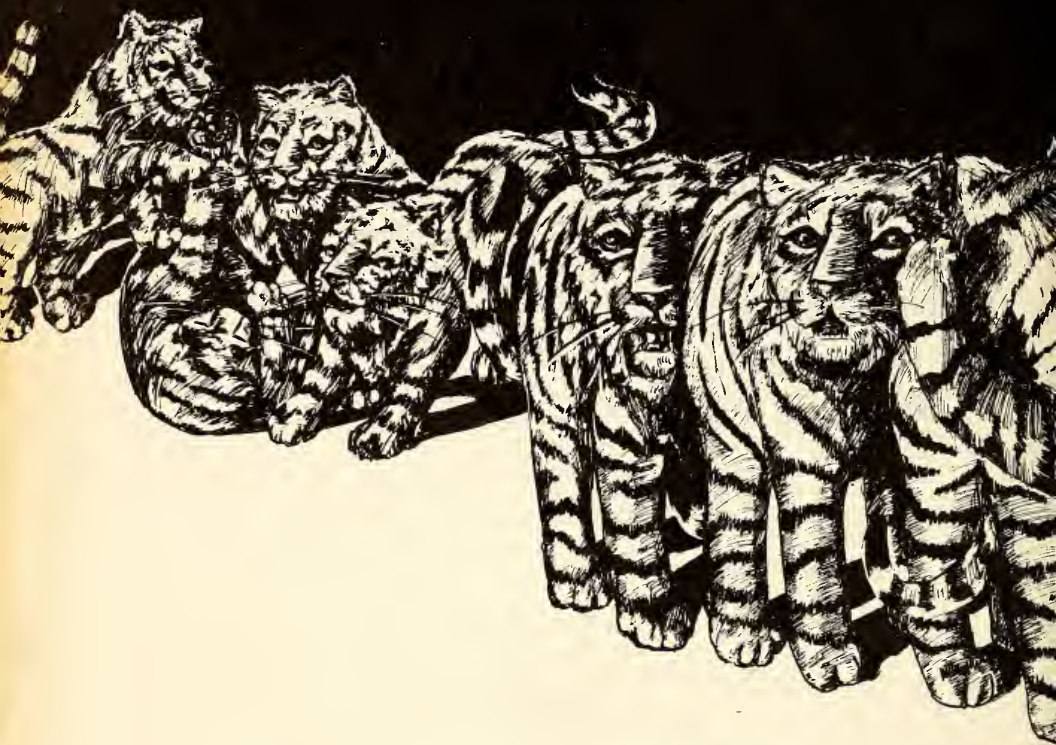
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